## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SIR GEORGE CAMPBELL'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.

WHITE AND BLACK: THE OUTCOME OF A VISIT
TO THE UNITED STATES, By Sit GEORGE CAMPBELL, M. P. 12mo, pp. 420. R. Worthington.
The substance of this volume consists of a series of familiar addresses delivered by the author to his Scottish constituents, after returning from his American tour, together with extracts from a private journal in which he had noted down the impressions received in the progress of his travels. During his stay in this country he passed rapidly through the Northern and some of the Western States, and after visiting Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, made a more careful study of the Carolina, and Georgia. The visit took place in the Autumn of last year, and seems to have extended writer had the Scotch habit of keeping his eyes and relates what he saw not only with a rare freedom from prejudice, but with great kindliness of spirit toward the country and its people. The jottings-down in his Note-Book are, of course hasty in their character, and in many cases, are to be taken as suggestions, rather than mature opinterest as the result of acute observation by an intelligent and friendly traveller.

With regard to the effects of the Ame tants, the author remarks that, contrary to the general belief, he did not find them, as a rule, less rosy and healthy than British subjects. A great many of the men looked very robust, and might easily have passed for Scotchmen, and even some delicate beauty. He found a great number of the best and most prominent men who claided Scotch Scotch-Irish are among the best farmers and the best men in the country. Of the Irish proper, whom he had been led to consider as a rowdy and thriftless set, be remarks that though they seldom States are largely dependent upon Irish labor; and in the cotton mills of the Northern States the Irish girls are generally preferred to Americans or Canadians. The Germans, in his opinion, are not the United States. They are, in fact, model colonists, more hard-working, more economical, if not more bright and pushing, than the emigrants from Great Britain. They settle down on the land and work with a thriftiness and patience which no Scotchman could beat, and whether in the East or the West are always among the most numerous and

The native Americans, born and bred in the country, are described as having a stronger resemblance their own. After getting over the first superficial differences, the likenesses are more prominent than marked degree British. The author was surprised to find how much their idioms and everything else were thoroughly English. It was a curious fact that the only people who talk decidedly American ladies, such as one sees in the fashionable hotels on explanation is perhaps no less curious than the fact oses that these people may have descended from the oldest Americans, who brought with them certain provincial peculiarities in the not be distinguished from that of a tolerably educated man of the same class in Great Britain. The author constantly found that the Yankee peculiarities came out in the speech of the best educated while the body of the people spoke good English, a little better, in fact, than that used in

He was struck with the hotels as a very peculiar American institution. As residences, he certainly uniformity. There does not exist in the country either the cosey, comfortable English hotel or the details of personal experience, and the lively, gos-Continental café. The reading-rooms and public shop is luxurious. The American mode of " feed ing" was not at all to the taste of the traveller. He could never become reconciled to the absence of the English joint and other English dishes. The plan of serving the meal in a large number of "curious little eval dishes," which are put before you all mixed up together, was in the highest degree disagreeable. But the oatmeal porridge with cream was a decided improvement. Nor could Sir George manage the American oysters, though understood to be of excellent quality. The beef is generally good, though not always well cooked; the mutton is indifferent. The variety of different kinds of bread, not only of wheat, but of maize, buckwheat, and other materials, was found delightful. The Americans drink a great deal of tea and coffee, and of excellent mitk, but the butter is pronounced to be detestable In the best hotels of the United States there is noth-

ing but "nasty salt butter." The general abstinence from alcoholic liquors by the American people was a matter of great astonish ment to the author. But he takes it for granted that there was little or no drinking except what he saw. The Americans, he remarks, at their meals drink no alcoholie liquors at all. It seems to be contrary to their habits, almost to good morals and good manners, to drink in public at least. In a great American hotel, you will not see one in a hundred who takes anything stronger than tea and coffee, or if you do, he is a foreigner. They drink an abundance of milk, but no beer, nor wine, nor spirits. Some persons, no doubt, he adds, make up by drinking at the bars, but even these are little frequented. If you want first class American drinks you must go to the cafes on the Paris Boulevards. for you will not get them in America. In some parts of the country, it is the custom to invite a friend to "take a drink" at the bar, and there are evening parties of men at which wine is introduced, but one does not see much of this sort of thing. Among the people at large, the author found less public drinking than in Great Britain. If a good deal is consumed, it is done in a more decent way. This is owing in part, he thinks, to the influence of the climate. A Scotchman, it is said, will drink a good deal of whiskey and die in his bed at the age of eighty, but the same quantity would kill an American in much less time. Thus necessity compels a certain degree of moderation. Sir George Campbell's first impressions of New-York City are somewhat amusing. The approach was "very pretty." The Custom House was by no means troublesome, and everything was done in a quiet and orderly way. The hotel omnibus was found a timely relief from the clamor and expense of the hackney-coaches. He landed at an excellent hostelry, a little too far from the centre, with admirable accommodations and moderate charges. The only thing he could complain of was that the "feeding" was rather overdone; you were expected to eat too much; and the waiters had no mercy on you if you did not comply. In the evening everything seemed dull. There were no books in the hotels; the streets were indifferently lighted; and nothing appeared to be going on. There was none of the liveliness of a great European city in the evening. The next day the traveller met with bome very agreeable people, to whom he had letters of the CONTINENT; and full accounts of the arrivals and events of interest at the programment SUMMER RESORTS. wyitable old banker, who was wonderfully English in his manners and conversation, as well as in his table and arrangements," a circumstance the more surprising as he was one of the rare persons who had never been in Europe, though he had been very much in contact with Englishmen. New-York did not appear very different from European cities, less un-

English, in fact, than the writer had expected.

The principal points of difference were the food,

the cookery, the way of serving the dishes, and the arrangements at the hotels. The rectangular streets were a great convenience, the number of the street enabling you to find your way about easily. The vehicles in common use are different from the English. The ladies' carriages are more like, but they are "not particularly smart nor well set up," and are usually without footmen. The fast buggies, which the author had supposed to be an American eccentricity, he was surprised to find in everyday use, all over the country. Upon proceeding to the Far West, he found "a singular uniformity about everything in America, both in the food and style of the dishes and everything else. There are always very many dishes on the bill of fare; but in all places, and every day, they seem to be very much the same. One gets sick of looking at the list. The Americans seem to eat their meat underdone to a degree which somewhat astonished one. I was always rather fond of underdone meat, but I ican ladies will eat, in the sweetest manner, meat which I could not touch." On the journey from Baltimore to Washington, Sir George Campbell fell in with President Hayes, to whom he like any other passenger, but an ordinary passengercarriage was reserved for him and his party, and a little attention was paid to them by the railway ical character, I think that all who come in contact with him are agreed that he is what we should recog nize in England as a gentleman, and that his wife is very much a lady. Socially they are certainly exceedingly well fitted to fill the position in which they are placed. I have heard the President spoken of as politically weak, but I am inclined to think that this opinion comes more from the members of his promise, than from anyone else. It is not for me to express an opinion on this subject, and I should not like to retail all he said; but this I will say, that I bave not met in America a man more pleasant to

The writer appears to have enjoyed his visit pal public institutions, and made the acquaintance of several distinguished officials. Some of his impressions he notes down as follows :-

pressions he notes down as follows:—
Our Minster at Washington very kindly gave me some introductions. I called on Mr. Evarts, the Secretary of State—a spare, Yankee-looking man, apparently very shrewd and wide-awake. He has been in England and seen the world and a good many of the men of the Old World. I gather from his talk that the Americans would not be sorry to have Canada if it came him their arms. Afterward I met the Attorney-General, who is, in fact, the Minister of Justice—a very pleasant-looking man and diguified lawyer, whose style and appearance would pass exceedingly well in the higher places of Westminster Hall. He was good enough to take me a drive in the afternoon. He tells me that American lawyers are almost all local. There is no considerable bar at Washington; and when important cases come up to the United States Supreme Court from a distance, the lawyers generally come up with them. He admits that the execution of the United States Revenue laws causes considerable friction; but I afterwards found that the Revenue offleers will hardly admit this, and point to the cheapness and ease with which their revenue is colected. They been much inquiring for some commen-

cases in which the Indians have been the ag-

siping sketches of travel, which form a large part of its contents, and which he relates in an unpretendaccurate style. Not much importance can be attached to his political speculations, which are evidently founded on unperfect data, and crude and rapid, though generally intelligent, observaand rapid, though generally intelligent, observa-tion. In all respects the work is a hasty and super-ficial production, presenting little novelty in its statements, and no profoundness in its reflections or conclusions. As a literary composition, it will add nothing to the reputation of the author; but it cannot fail to met with a kindly reception in this country as a record of personal impressions by a fair-minded, clear-sighted, and broadly catholic traveller.

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See Third Page.

THE MONEY MARKET. THUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1879. exempted by the Gold and Stock Telegraph Co. GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT. FIRST CALL-104 O'CLOCK A. M. U S ds Coupon 1880 U S 5s Coup 'S1 10.000. U S 5s Reg 'S1 10.000. U S 5s Coup 'S1 ...102 SECOND CALL-114 O'CLOCK A. M. 8 4s Coup 1907 THIRD CALL-1'2 O'CLOCK P. M. U 8 ds Coupon '81

1212 O'CLOCK-SALES BEFORE THE CALL-Continued

SECOND BOARD-1 O'GLOCK P. M.

100.......

200....ur. 85 100....ur. 85 200 ....0. 85

200...be. 51 fillinois Central 100...bc. 87

200 ... bc. (58 Chic Mil & St P

SALES FROM 212 O'CLOCK TO CLOSE OF BUSINESS,

3 o'clock P. M.

Lake Shore

..1124

200 ..... 85% 500 ..... 85% 635 ..... 85% 100 ...ur. 84%

St Paul Pref

Chic B & Q Sa Morris & Essex 2d 1,000 111 NJ Cent Conv As

8t. L & Iron M A 300..... 271<sub>2</sub>
Wabasa Ratirond 200 ..... 374

N J Cent Adjt B

3.000 ... 102 Mil & St. Paul 7's gold 3.000 ... bp. 1117s M & St P 8s 1st 5.000 ... bc: 125 Mil & St P con S F 2.000 ... bc. 105 % 11.000 ... 105 %

Louisville & Nash con 1895

1.000 ..... 1124 MoK & T C S F A

Can South 1st G'd

1.000..... 63 v M K & T 24 2.000

2,000 .. bo .. 32 C P Gold bds 6,000

50....bc. 24
10 ....bc. 25
Del & Hudson C C
300....bc. 47%
200.... 47%
Mich Cent
200....bc. 82
Lake Shore & M S
500bcs3... 84%
1,100.... 85
200... 84%
100.... 84%

8,000, 28½ N J Cent 1st Con Assented 10,000 93 10,000 95% 10,000 83, 9-

Oma Divisio 8,000 M K & T 2d

15,000 31% Cleved TolS'kgF'd

10,000 ... a3. 9-10,000 ... a3. 9-Erie new 2d 5s Fun 5 ... 5s. ... 5s. ... 5s. ... 1ake Shore

& W.B Con As | Lake Shore 1,000 ..... 7812

58'4 100 Prof 58'4 St L & S P 1 at prof 58'4 St L & S P 1 at prof 58'4 C St Paul & M 58'4 L & S P 201 & S 24'4 58'4 N Y E 40 58'5 N Y E

U 5 58 Heg 1881 25.000 U 8 4 2 Reg 91 .....102 

Express Stocies. TO . M .- SALES REFURE THE CALL



Mich So S'k'g Fu'd C & I C 1st 3 000 ..... 73 StL&IM2d Mo 6a Fnd'd 94.95 | Western Union 100..boss. 924s | Chic & Northwest 300 ...... 75% a 300 bess 92 s 300 75 s 200 m 31 s 300 m 32 s 300 m 75 s 300 m 31 onn os old Bur, Cedar R & N 5,000 ... 102 Eric Railway
N J Cen 1st 1890 1,500 ... 5c. 275 4 40 ... bc. 117
2,000 ... bc. 116 100 ... 273 520 ... 11634
Wil & St Paul 8 300 ... bc. 513 200 ... 11634
First M 1254 C.C. & L. 513 Cole Mil & St Paul NYC& Hue 1,000 ...... 113 M & St P C S F 4,000 ...... 105<sup>1</sup>2 Winona & St. P. 2d Ludia Eric Rallway 2,000 Hud reg 3: 200 200 300 500 300 400 800 Wabash Railre 100 ..... 51 Mich Cent 100 Union Pacific

00 73<sup>1</sup>4
200 78<sup>1</sup>4
300 78<sup>1</sup>8
27 78<sup>1</sup>8
27 78<sup>1</sup>9
400 51
100 51
100 50<sup>1</sup>4
100 50<sup>1</sup>4
100 50<sup>1</sup>5 Union Pacific 2.000 ... 105 's 1.090 ... 105 's Metropolitan E 1st 4.000 ... 103 's Lengh & W.B.Con Assented 4.000 ... 0c. 80 's M K & T 2d 00 ... 83. 80 700 ... 85. 5 100 ... 85. 5 200 .. M K & T ad 18,000 ... 32 N Y C 68 1983 6,000 ... 105 /s Onio & Miss Con 5 0,000 ... 113 Western Fac B 3,000 ... 104 Union Pacine 1st 4,000 ... 109 Kan Pacific 68 Den Division Assented with coup cer 20,000 ... 104 C c & 1 C 1 st mert Trust Co Certain's Assented 32

" heard something " over-night that was less rosecolored than the late rumors which had occupied the hannts of speculation; and as a consequence, prices went down with a run. An illustration is furnished went down with a run. An illustration is furnished by citing the movement of a single stock.

Section 14 per cent from yesterday's final sales, and in less than five minutes sold at 84%. The market at that moment presented all the indications of an incompanion of the period of the perio went down with a run. An illustration is furnished 815 cipient panic. But the brakes were quickly applied;
855 the selling movement was checked and a sharp rally followed, but not one that carried figures back to first prices. That was succeeded by numerous fluctuations which finally resulted at the end in prices generally closing at or near the lowest of the day. All the late rumors concerning the leasing of the Lake Shore Railroad to the New-York Central, or of some arrangement by which the laws might be evaded and the two companies merged, were exploded by following dispatch from Saratoga: "Beyond the 74% transaction of routine business all that was done at the meeting of the Lake Shore directors was to arrange for a control of the Chicago and Canada Southern line, at an expenditure of not more than 375 \$750,000(?). At the meeting of Central and Hudson directors nothing was done except about a new depot at Buffalo, and land titles in connection there-97% with." So the story on which the price of Lake Shere with." So the story on which the price of Lake Shere was moved up over ten per cent within a week had with." So the story on which the price of Lake Shore no better basis than the fact that the directors 200 ... 501 of the two companies were called to meet on the same day at Saratoga, on business so different that